

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	30.5.84	MIN.	MAX.	
Amsterdam	10	15	17	Cloudy
Brussels	10	14	17	Cloudy
Buenos Aires	7	45	10	Rain
Chicago	3	14	17	Clear
Copenhagen	13	15	21	Clear
Frankfurt	9	14	17	Cloudy
Geneva	4	14	17	Cloudy
Helsinki	13	15	19	Clear
Hong Kong	24	28	33	Rain
Johannesburg	2	17	21	Clear
London	12	14	18	Rain
Lyons	8	14	17	Clear
Madrid	9	14	17	Clear
Moscow	8	14	17	Clear
Oslo	13	15	21	Cloudy
Paris	9	14	17	Clear
Rome	17	18	24	Cloudy
Sao Paulo	16	16	26	Cloudy
Stockholm	6	14	18	Cloudy
Tokyo	18	24	27	Clear
Toronto	6	14	18	Rain
Vienna	6	14	17	Cloudy
Zurich	6	14	17	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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swissair

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry in the inland and hilly areas.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	13	15-27	29
Golan	17	13-29	31
Nahariya	18	15-28	29
Haifa Port	70	20-25	27
Tiberias	18	16-25	35
Nazareth	22	14-24	30
Alona	33	12-32	35
Shimon	14	17-30	31
Tel Aviv	63	24-28	28
B-G Airport	37	15-31	31
Jericho	24	17-35	37
Gaza	25	22-25	27
Beersheva	17	16-32	33
Eilat	5	20-36	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor yesterday opened an exhibition at the Knesset of the paintings of Moshe Castel, covering a period of 60 years, in the presence of the artist. Among the guests were Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek; Danish Ambassador Sven Aage Nielsen; Ambassador of the European Communities Niels Westerby; and MK Meir Shitrit, chairman of the Knesset's art and design committee.

The Belgian Ambassador to Israel, Edouard Decastiaux-Hugot participated yesterday at a special ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Institute of Archeology of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. A large delegation of Friends of the Hebrew University from Belgium, headed by Fela Perelman and by Prof. de Raeymaekere, president of the Belgian Friends of the University, also participated at the event held at the Maltersdorf Faculty Club on the Mt. Scopus campus.

A wall of honour was dedicated in the Tel Aviv municipal building yesterday, in the presence of a delegation of American contributors to the Tel Aviv Foundation. The wall lists some 40 founders and benefactors of the foundation. Among those present were Mayor Shlomo Lahat, foundation director Hanan Ben-Yehuda, and delegation members Younes and Soraya Nazarian, Lin and Ted Arison and Ibi and Alex Vardi.

A visiting group of the Palestine Police Old Comrades Association will tomorrow hold a memorial service at 9:30 a.m. at the American Bible College cemetery on Mount Zion. Former members of the force are invited.

DEPARTURES

Former president Yitzhak Navon to Paris and Marseilles for Jerusalem Day celebrations.

Kiryat Arba settlers reportedly detained youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Kiryat Arba settlers, who were stoned as they drove through the West Bank village of Sir yesterday, reportedly detained a youth whom they later handed over to a military patrol.

Arab sources allege that the settlers drew their weapons when their minibus was attacked and even fired in the air, but this has not been confirmed.

UN extends mandate of force in Syria

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). - The Security Council in rare unanimity, yesterday extended the mandate of the UN peace-keeping force in the Golan Heights for another six months.
There was no debate during one of the briefest meetings in the council's history.

Liverpool wins European Cup

Post Sports Reporter
Liverpool won the European Cup last night on a penalty shoot-out, after the scores were tied one all at the end of regular time. Phil Neal scored for Liverpool and Roberto Russo for Roma.
In the penalty shoot-out Liverpool won 4-2.

HOME NEWS

Re-unification of Jerusalem celebrated

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim
Thousands of Israelis and foreign visitors yesterday crowded the capital's streets to help local residents celebrate Jerusalem Day.

Aside from a few traffic jams caused by the fleets of buses which brought new immigrants, tourists and school children into the city, the atmosphere was low key, with many scattered events. Among the major gatherings were the traditional assembly at Ammunition Hill, where Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir spoke, and a commemoration at the Western Wall, with President Chaim Herzog attending.

"The political battle over Jerusalem isn't over. Normal diplomatic recognition of Israel lags behind the reality," Shamir said at the Ammunition Hill ceremony, chiding

nations which do not accept Jerusalem's status as capital of Israel.

The ceremony commemorated the battle which took place at the site during the Six-Day War.

A Jerusalem Day "happening" in the capital's Independence Park was disturbed for a short time by several young supporters of the Likud who tried to put Likud stickers on the lapels of those who came to the event.

When Mayor Teddy Kollek arrived to speak to the crowd, the Likud supporters also asked him to put on a sticker. Kollek refused, a heated argument developed, and Kollek said he would not speak to the gathering. Only after the Likud supporters were forced to leave did Kollek make his speech and the programme proceeded as planned.

Speaking later in the day to a gathering of new immigrants at Mt. Scopus, Shamir said that in going to war against Israel in 1967, "the little king of Jordan made the biggest mistake of his life." Shamir added that Hussein thought the war would "put an end to the Land of Israel... but the end came to the division of Jerusalem."

Bereaved parents, former comrades-in-arms and others gathered at the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl yesterday to honour the memory of soldiers who fell in the Six-Day War.

The Knesset nearly forgot Jerusalem Day. Only at 11 a.m. yesterday did MK Edna Solodar (Alignment) interrupt the House's normal proceedings to ask why the holiday

had not been marked. Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor promised to make remarks on the subject, and was later joined by Justice Minister Moshe Nissim and MK Mordechai Gur, who commanded the paratroop brigade which captured the Old City in 1967.

About 2,000 runners took part in a 21-kilometre mini-marathon and a five-kilometre mass run through Jerusalem to mark the holiday. (See story page 4). Mass picnics for residents and tourists were held throughout the city, and dance and singing groups performed in Liberty Bell Park and the Ben-Yehuda mall.

Thousands of students from Bnei Akiva yeshivas throughout Israel visited Jewish settlements in the Jerusalem area and the Hebron Hills to mark Jerusalem Day.

IN THE KNESSET/Artyeh Rubinstein

MK withdraws his own bill after committee dispute

In a rare action yesterday the sponsor of a private member's bill withdrew it over a dispute about the committee to which it should be referred.

State Control Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment) presented a bill that would make internal controllers in government ministries answer only to the minister, freeing them from pressure from directors-general that Katz-Oz said often makes it impossible for them to do their jobs.

While Katz-Oz wanted the bill referred to his committee, Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman proposed it be sent to the Finance Committee. When Kaufman suggested the House Committee decide the issue, Katz-Oz said Kaufman was trying to keep the bill bottled up until after the elections. Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor ruled that the disputed bill must be sent to the House Committee, whereupon Katz-Oz withdrew his bill.

Also yesterday, in a farewell speech to the Knesset, Mapam's Imri Ron said that the de-

struction of one-third of the Jewish people, and continuing massive assimilation, have settled the historical debate between Jerusalem and the Diaspora in Jerusalem's favour.

Ron said his return to his kibbutz, Mishmar Huzeim, after two terms in the Knesset was a question of principle. "Politics, in the sense of trying to influence society, does not begin or end in the Knesset," he said.

Speaker Savidor described Ron as "modestly inarticulate, coupled with dedication and intellectual courage."

Meanwhile, the Knesset yesterday passed on its preliminary reading a bill sponsored by Mohammed Watad (Alignment-Mapam) and Hamad Halaila (Alignment-Labour) that would restore to the Moslem community the control over Wadi Moslem trust property.

Watad said that since 1948 such property has been administered by the Treasury, while parallel Christian and Jewish property is administered by those communities themselves.

SOUTH LEBANON ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)

losing ground, and there are more and more rumours that he may even be sent abroad on leave.

Discussing the Iran-Iraq war, Barak said that Israel would have a lot to lose if one of the parties won a decisive victory.

The Iraqis have an army of some 750,000 soldiers, and at least its lower echelons have gained quite a bit of fighting experience, he observed.

"An (Iraqi) army of 22 to 24 divisions could send at the end of the war eight to 10 divisions to our area. That is a force similar in size to the Syrian land force," he said.

This means that numerically, a combined Syrian-Iraqi force would be twice as big as the IDF, observers noted. Barak said that "a situation in which two nations grow weary, (of war and) do not want to fight any more, would probably be the most convenient situation (for us)."

WEINBERGER-ARENS

(Continued from Page One)

officials, demonstrated a good understanding of Israel's predicament. He asked Arens about the development of the new Lavi fighter. This was encouraging, Israeli officials said, since Weinberger originally had opposed U.S. assistance to Israel for the project.

The U.S. defence secretary also expressed support for continued U.S.-Israeli cooperation in other economic projects. He cited the U.S. Navy's recent purchase of some pilotless reconnaissance aircraft from Israel.

Both men were said to have agreed that the ongoing strategic cooperation talks are "the most important development" in U.S.-Israeli relations. In this connection,

there was an extensive review of the current situation in Lebanon and Syria.

From the Pentagon, Arens drove to Ambassador Meir Rosenne's Embassy residence for a luncheon. Senior U.S. officials from the White House, the State Department, the Defence Department and elsewhere in the government and Congress attended.

Arens was due to return to New York later last night. He is to participate in Sunday's massive Salute to Israel parade down Fifth Avenue there, before returning to Israel.

Israeli officials are attempting to arrange a possible meeting for Arens with Secretary of State George Shultz in London on the way back to Israel.

OFFICERS KNEW

(Continued from Page One)

that his client "surely" did not know that there was a bomb connected to Tawil's garage door because the accused was standing "a metre away" from sapper Suleiman Hirbawi, who was blinded when the bomb went off. "He wasn't trying to commit suicide," said Rubin.

Furthermore, added Rubin, his client tried to warn Hirbawi, pressing the sapper to "bring the robot," the remote control device used by sappers to neutralize bombs. According to the lawyer, the explosion at Tawil's house happened "accidentally," and therefore, said Rubin, "any warning about a bomb in the car anyway would not have prevented the explosion."

The prosecution, represented by Uzi Hason, argued that the two men "betrayed the trust" put in them as officers in their failure to notify the proper authorities about the conspiracy to blow up the mayors' cars. "Why didn't they inform their superiors? If they had, maybe we wouldn't be standing here today. And nor would some other people."

Hason said, glancing toward the two accused sitting behind their lawyers

in the packed courtroom.

Judge Wiener, clearly displeased by the length of the three-hour session, the stifling heat in the room and the sometimes bombastic arguments of both the defence and the prosecution, pointedly asked Hason: "How do you explain the fact that the suspect stood only a metre away from the sapper during the explosion? Did he want to commit suicide?"

Hason quickly retorted, "He was in trouble. Damned if he did and damned if he didn't. I'm not interested in what he was doing to himself. I care about what he did to others, and if he acted in such a way so that Hirbawi was wounded, then he is guilty of a crime."

Responding to the defence argument that the incident took place four years ago and that the release of the two suspects would not pose a threat to society, Hason answered: "The country was scandalized by this matter for four years. And they (the accused) kept their terrible secret hidden in their hearts. From the public point of view, it's as if they committed the crime every day for those four years."

Bereaved parents join call to probe Sharon war moves

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Aluf Mishne (res.) Ran Cohen yesterday said that dozens of bereaved family members have joined his call for an inquiry into the death of 40 soldiers in Lebanon - allegedly because of field decisions taken by then defence minister Ariel Sharon.

Speaking to the press, Cohen and a number of the parents denied that their demands have anything to do with the coming election, in which Cohen is a candidate on the Citizens Rights Movement list. But the speakers called on Sharon to remove his name from the Likud list for Knesset.

Crying as she spoke, Hanna Haver explained that it has been difficult for her to talk about her son since he was killed in the war nearly two years ago. She endorsed Cohen's demand,

stressing the importance of preventing Sharon from being able to repeat what he did.

Ya'acov Guterman agreed, calling the war "murderous and useless, except for political and ideological goals which I find revolting."

Three weeks ago, Cohen and four other reserve officers accused Sharon of directing IDF advances on the Beirut-Damascus highway and on West Beirut, during officially declared cease-fires, in a way that avoided the need for cabinet approval. The result was an excessive number of casualties, they charged.

Lists to be filed at Knesset today

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Candidature lists for the July 23 elections will be filed today. As of last night 64 candidacy application forms had been requested, Sara Yitzhaki, the spokeswoman of the Central Elections Committee for the 11th Knesset, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Submission of the forms will be an all-day affair, on the fifth floor of the Knesset building, where committee

chairman Justice Gavriel Bach will preside.

Existing Knesset factions are expected to file in the afternoon and evening. The earlier filers are usually new lists vying for easy-to-remember Hebrew alphabet letters, or combinations of letters, for use in their campaign publicity.

New lists will also have to be accompanied by a certified cheque for IS\$500,000 and 2,500 signatures of supporters.

Arens denies he knew how 2 terrorists died

WASHINGTON. - Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday denied he knew about the beating deaths of the two terrorists, captured in the Ashkelon bus hijack until the commission of inquiry gave him its findings last week. He is in the U.S. for talks.

Speaking to reporters, Arens

admitted that when he left the scene of the rescue operation, he told reporters that two of the terrorists had been killed during the operation and that another two had been captured alive. But later, he was told only that the two surviving terrorists had also died of wounds suffering during their capture.

Visiting paratroopers tour southern Lebanon

Some 200 paratroopers from Western nations, who are holding a convention in Jerusalem, were yesterday given a short helicopter tour of southern Lebanon, after which they met with IDF Chief-of-Staff Moshe Levy at Beaufort Castle

near Marjayoun.

An American paratrooper, Col. Robert Brown, said the war against terrorism in Lebanon was justified. He wondered why Israel had waited so long before moving against the PLO.

Better mortgage allowances will aid immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-two thousand immigrants are expected to benefit from increased mortgage allowances which become effective from June 1, it was announced yesterday by the Ministry for Immigrant Absorption.

Immigrants who still have mortgage rights will, in some cases, be able to cover up to 95 per cent of the cost of an apartment with the aid of approved mortgages and loans.

DEDICATION. - The Leon Alkalai Chair in pediatric immunology was dedicated at Tel Aviv University.

Japan friendship society gets started at Knesset

The first step toward creation of an Israel-Japan Parliamentary Friendship Society was taken yesterday at the Knesset in the presence of Knesset members of all parties and representatives of the Japanese parliament, the Knesset spokesman reported yesterday.

Masaaki Nakayama, the Japanese chairman of the society, received a key to the Knesset from Speaker Menachem Savidor. Nakayama expressed his satisfaction that 50 MKs attended the ceremony.

MK Mordechai Ben-Porat was named Israeli chairman of the group.

To Sophie Vredenburg and members of the Family

we express our deep sorrow and sincere condolences on the passing of your beloved

ABRAHAM VREEDENBURG ז"ל

our dear friend, Member of the Board of Directors and former Joint Managing Director

The Board of Directors
The Management
and the Staff

The Israel Development and Mortgage Bank Ltd.

To Sophie, Shalom, Arie, Nurith and families

Our sincere condolences on the passing of our dear friend

ABRAHAM VREEDENBURG ז"ל

Simon, Beno and Yaakov Gitter Families

Mrs. ELFRIDE HORN and Family sincerely thank all those who expressed their condolences on the loss of their husband, father, and grandfather

Dr. RAPHAEL (Rudolf) HORN

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and sister

PAULA WETZLER

The funeral will take place today,

Thursday, May 31, 1984, leaving from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna St., Tel Aviv, at 2.00 p.m., for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

The bereaved:

Her son, Fritz Wetzler
Her daughter, Trude Wiener
Her sister, Mizzi Gutmann-Vilna

Please refrain from condolence calls.

In profound grief we announce the passing of

Rabbi PESACH (Philip) REIMAN ז"ל

of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Son-in-law of the esteemed

Rabbi Elazar Mayer Preil ז"ל

Brother-in-law of the esteemed Rabbi Pinchas Mordechai Teitz, Chief Rabbi of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and President of Merkaz Harabanim of America.

His body was brought from the U.S. and he was interred in the Har Hazeitim cemetery, yesterday, 28 Iyar, 5744.

The Bereaved Family

Labour unrest spreads as teachers stage strike

Compiled from reports by Roy Isacowitz, David Rudge and Lea Levavi.

The Secondary School Teachers' Association struck for two hours yesterday, workers at the Haifa Chemicals factory continued their work to rule, the Nurses Union joined the growing demand for a parity bonus and Haifa's Rothschild Hospital announced the possibility of further department closures.

In a letter to Treasury budget director Hillel Dudai, Nurses Union secretary Moriah Galil wrote that if the nurses do not receive the parity bonus, they will take "strong action."

A joint Treasury-Histadrut committee awarded the parity bonus to certain public sector workers last week. Since then a wide range of public and private sector unions have demanded that their members be included in the arrangement.

The matter is expected to come up for discussion tomorrow, when the Histadrut, the national unions and the public sector unions resume their negotiations for new work agreements. Negotiations with the private sector employers will begin next week.

Meanwhile, Rothschild Hospital director Dr. Dov Golan said yesterday that further closures of departments are likely in the next few days. The next in line to be shut is the neo-natal intensive care unit and this would be followed by the cardiac and dialysis intensive care units, he said.

Golan said he has been informed that it will take between four and six weeks before vital services housed in the basement of the new west wing building can be fully restored. Work on the building was suspended after the Health Ministry refused to allocate \$1.7 million this year for materials and equipment already ordered.

"On the basis I will have no alternative but to shut down the intensive care units because there will be no electrical back-up facilities in the event of a power failure and this would obviously jeopardize patients' lives," he said.

No major surgical operations were performed yesterday and several more patients who had been called to the hospital for treatment were turned away.

The Secondary School Teachers' Association will step up its sanctions if Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli does not meet with their representatives today, a union spokeswoman warned yesterday.

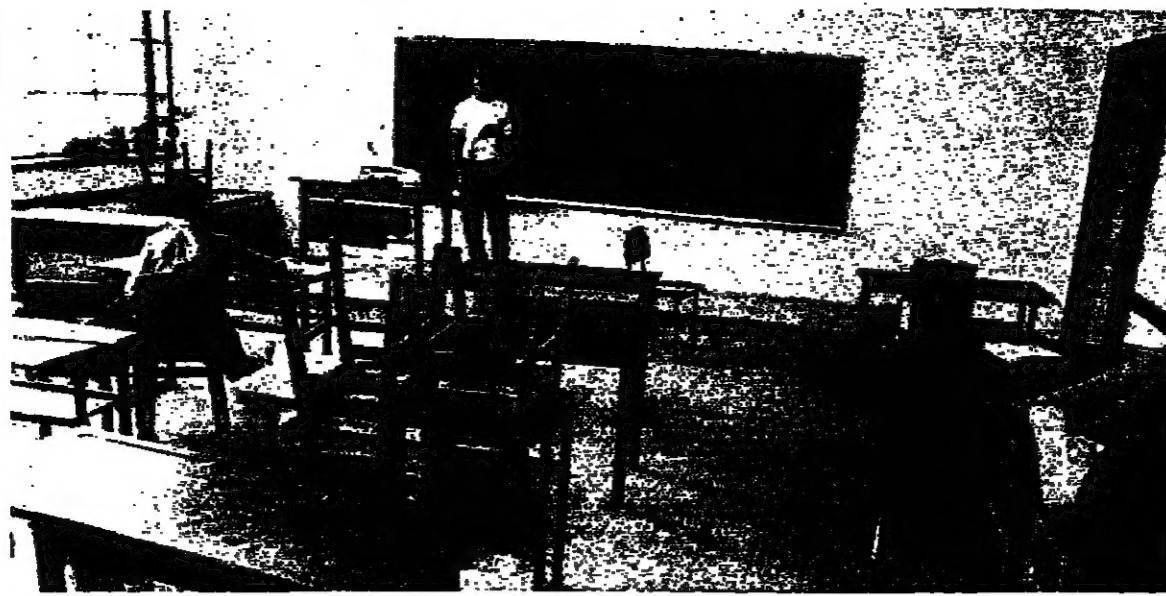
The spokeswoman said yesterday's two-hour protest strike was observed by all the association's teachers. The Histadrut Teachers' Union whose members are mainly elementary and junior high teachers, declared a labour dispute on Sunday.

Teachers in both unions are protesting against cuts in instruction hours for next year.

Haifa Chemicals factory workers continued their work to rule yesterday in defiance of a labour court injunction.

The workers, with the exception of engineers and technicians, started their sanctions on Sunday to press management for advances on the national wage agreement and for an increased share of the company's profits.

A spokesman said 380 of 500 employees were involved in the sanctions and that they continued yesterday despite an order by the labour court to return to normal work, pending negotiations. The two sides are due to put their respective cases to the labour court today.



Pupils wait out yesterday's two-hour strike by members of the Secondary School Teachers' Association against cuts in teaching hours and the Education Ministry's proposed school autonomy plan. On the blackboard is written "Strike today." (IPPA)

Less juvenile crime, but worse offences

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The level of juvenile crime has been dropping during the past 10 years, but youngsters have become involved in more serious offences.

This is one of the findings of the Knesset Education Committee, which also notes that since 1963 the House has heard 16 motions for the agenda on juvenile crime and has been given 240 proposals on how to reduce it.

The Education Committee itself met 13 times to discuss the problem, and chairwoman Ora Namir (Align-

ment) feels that "most of the Knesset's recommendations have not been followed up because the relevant government ministries did not take them seriously, and because of a lack of coordination between the various agencies dealing with crimes by children and teenagers."

According to the committee, 8,945 youths between 13 and 18 were charged with crimes last year. They constituted 12.8 per cent of all those charged, compared with 14.8 per cent in 1982. But between 1982 and 1983, there was an increase of 4.8 per cent in crimes against persons. Of the 17- and 18-year-olds arrested last

year, a third were either second offenders or "violent types."

The committee recommends that the minimum age for criminal responsibility be lowered from the present 13, and called upon the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry to improve living conditions in its boarding schools.

Of the Education and Culture Ministry, the committee requests that special training courses be launched for counsellors, to teach them the causes of juvenile crime and how to deal with it even before it appears, by preventing pupils from dropping out of school.

Prices of subsidized goods went up 8% at midnight

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Prices of subsidized basic commodities went up last night at midnight by 8 per cent, the Treasury announced yesterday. This was the second consecutive month that the Treasury increased controlled prices by less than the current month's rate of inflation.

According to the ministry, the 8 per cent hike is similar to the inflation pace expected for June. Until two months ago the ministry's policy was to increase prices according to the current month's inflation.

The Treasury has calculated that the price increases will in themselves contribute a one-half per cent increase to the consumer price index.

91 octane petrol went up from IS101 to IS111, 96 octane went up from IS119 to IS131, diesel fuel from IS81 to IS89, kerosene from IS85 to IS93, cooking gas (12-kg. canister) from IS1,620 to IS1,780 and cooking gas in central systems (per cubic metre) from IS379.93 to IS417.91.

A standard loaf now costs IS25 (from IS23), a litre plastic bottle of oil IS243 (from IS225), a litre of milk IS69 (from IS64) and sour cream IS41 (from IS38). Cheese (9 per cent fat) now costs IS84 (from IS77).

Cuts of frozen meat now range from IS767 to IS1130 (formerly IS710 to IS1045) per kilogram and frozen chicken now costs IS455 per kilo (from IS420).

Eggs now range between IS16 and IS18.80 (formerly IS14.50 to IS15.50).

Fuel prices went up at midnight by 10 per cent, in accordance with the policy of the Treasury and the Energy Ministry to adjust fuel prices to the rate of the devaluation of the shekel.

Battered women to get help from Kupat Holim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Women who have taken refuge in shelters for battered women, and their children, will be able to get medical treatment through the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Chalit, under an agreement announced yesterday between the health fund and the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry. Shelters for battered women have been set up in Haifa, Jerusalem, Ashdod and Herzliya.

The ministry spokesman said that it is aiming to return the women to their "natural family surroundings" as soon as possible, with the help of a social worker.

Ministry officials have been disturbed by a trend evident in the last few years for former residents of the shelters to take up semi-permanent residence near the shelters instead of returning to their husbands.

Electric workers agree to monitor power use

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - The Electric Corporation has established a joint management-workers watchdog committee to control the amount of free electricity consumed by its 10,500 employees and pensioners, the corporation announced yesterday.

The committee has been empowered to investigate cases of excessive use and take unspecified disciplinary measures against persistent offenders.

It has already issued letters to employees urging them to use electricity more sparingly.

Electric corporation sources said last night that in the initial stages, the committee will take as its guideline the average consumption of employees, which is approximately 1½ times more than the average Israeli family.

In some cases, corporation work-

ers use four times more power than the average family.

These extreme cases "will be investigated and the employees advised on power saving measures. If they disregard the advice and continue to use more than the average," the committee can take disciplinary measures.

The corporation spokesman said each case would be judged individually. There are 7,200 active employees and 3,300 retirees. The establishment of the watchdog body is seen as a partial victory for Electric Corporation general manager Yitzhak Hafi. Since taking office nearly two years ago, Hafi has requested employees on several occasions to voluntarily reduce the amount of free electricity they consume. He previously met with a negative response from the workers who vowed never to give up their rights to free electricity.

Burg okays police changes

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
After months of speculation on a major reshuffle in the police, Interior Minister Yosef Burg has approved a series of personnel changes at the top of the police command. They go into effect on Sunday, June 17.

Commander David Krause will move from the disciplinary court to command the Tel Aviv District and Tel Aviv Commander Avraham Turgeman to the Southern District command.

Southern District Commander Yehoshua Caspi will go to the U.S. as the Israel Police Force representa-

tive. His predecessor in Washington, Deputy Commander Yigal Marcus, will become deputy commander in Tel Aviv.

Quartermaster-General Rahamim Haddad will become commander of the Northern District, replacing Commander Yitzhak Aren who will take over from Krause in the disciplinary court. Deputy Commander Yishayahu Lazerovitch, currently deputy commander of the Civil Guard, will go the quartermaster's slot.

Tel Aviv deputy commander Shlomo Haroun will become head of the police officers' college.

Charges of Kupat Holim private practice

By D'VORA BEN-SHAUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ZICHRON YA'ACOV. - The chairman of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim sick fund yesterday charged that there is *de facto* private medicine being practised in some Kupat Holim facilities.

Professor Haim Doron told the 24th congress of Kupat Holim physicians here yesterday that "No doctor has the moral or legal right to use Kupat Holim premises, laboratories or other facilities for this purpose, which violates the basic principles of the sick fund."

Doron added that Kupat Holim otherwise had nothing against private medical practice.

Health Ministry director-general Baruch Modan told the 242 dele-

gates: "The Israeli public must realize that good medicine is expensive and that they cannot expect medical services on a par with those offered in the U.S. from a country with Israel's limited resources."

Dr. Ram Ishai, chairman of the Israel Medical Association, mounted an attack against the Health Ministry, saying it interferes too much in medical management and has brought about a situation where "there are two kinds of medical care, one for the poor and one for the rich."

Doron answered Ishai's insinuations that Kupat Holim is for the poor by saying that sick fund clinics are expensive and wasteful and in need of a complete change in structure.

Mekorot renews water to Golan settlements

Mekorot yesterday renewed the water supply to Golan settlements, under the terms of a court order.

The water was cut off on Sunday by Mekorot's workers committee after it was discovered that Mei Golan, a water-supply organization formed by the Golan settlements, had started work on an independent water installation in the Golan.

The Mekorot workers are today to meet with Histadrut officials to ensure that the Golan settlers don't endanger their livelihoods.

AWARD. - The Tel Aviv University President Zvi Arad was presented to architect Shlomo Gur for his work in planning the university campus.

16 refusniks' papers to be read at TAU meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sixteen Soviet refusnik scientists will present papers - in absentia - at the 1984 International Scientific Seminar on Collective Phenomena to be held at Tel Aviv University today and tomorrow.

The papers - some mailed, some hand-delivered by visitors to the USSR - were written by Jewish scholars who have been barred from working in their fields of expertise because they applied for permission to emigrate to Israel.

Some 100 scientists from Israel and abroad, including Nobel Prize laureate Emilio Segre, will attend the seminar, sponsored by Tel Aviv University and the Fabian Kolfer Foundation.

3rd Week of the Israel Festival Jerusalem

2.6.84 - 8.6.84

Music

- The Amadeus Trio - Programme 1 - J-m Theatre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.); Programme 2 - J-m Theatre, June 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - Biyanev Ha'oma, June 4 (8.30 p.m.)
- Ivo Pogorelich - Recital - (new programme instead of the recital with Martha Argerich and Mchael Beroff) - Biyanev Ha'oma, June 6 (9.00 p.m.)
- Ivri Gitlis and Friends - J-m Theatre, June 2 (11.00 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 7 (10.00 p.m.)
- Daily Recital for Organ and Trumpet - Biyanev Ha'oma, June 2 (9.00 p.m.); "Midnight Serenade" - Ramada Renaissance Hotel, June 2 (12.00 p.m.)
- Teatro Alla Scala - "La Pietra Del Paragone" - Biyanev Ha'oma, June 2 (9.00 p.m.)
- Les Musiciens du Louvre - "L'ile de Tulipatan" - Gerard Behar Centre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.)
- Fajon Lohmeyer - "Okema" - Israel Museum, June 2 (9.00 p.m.)
- Carolyn Carlson - Solo - J-m Theatre, June 4 (8.30 p.m.), 6 (9.00 p.m.), 7 (6.00 p.m.)
- New Facets in Dance - Elis & Eli Dor-Cohen - David's Tower, City Museum, June 3 (11.00 p.m.), 4 (6.00 p.m.), 6 (9.00 p.m.), 7 (2.00 p.m.)
- Combined Performance - Gerard Behar Centre, June 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (4.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
- Leo Model Hall, Beit Ha'am, June 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
- Leo Model Hall, Beit Ha'am, June 7 (5.00 p.m.)

Opera

- Chaire Bloom - "These are Women" - Khan Theatre, June 3 (9.00 p.m.), 4 (8.00 p.m.)
- Theatre Drama - "Request Concert" - Khan Theatre, June 3 (9.00 p.m.), 4 (8.00 p.m.)
- Band Street - "The Shakespeare Party" - Israel Museum, Eilat Rose Art Garden, June 3 (5.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Coburn" - Ramada Renaissance Hotel, June 3 (10.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Odessa" - Y.M.C.A., June 6 (9.00 p.m.), 7 (11.00 a.m.)
- Band Street - "Two Clowns in Search of a Circus" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (2.00 p.m.), 9 (7.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 8 (2.30 p.m.), 9 (7.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "The Long and the Short of It" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (3.30 p.m.)

Dance

- Tel Aviv, Haykal Hatzabot - Ivo Pogorelich - June 2 (9.00 p.m.), 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Haifa, Auditorium - Ivo Pogorelich - June 4 (9.00 p.m.)
- Carmiel, Haykal Hatzabot - Les Musiciens du Louvre - "Il Signor Fagotto" - June 4 (9.00 p.m.)
- Carmiel, Haykal Hatzabot - Les Musiciens du Louvre - "Il Signor Fagotto" - June 6 (9.00 p.m.)
- Ein Hashofet, Megido Hall - Teatro Alla Scala - "Odessa" - June 9 (5.00 p.m.)
- Ein Hashofet, Megido Hall - Teatro Alla Scala - "Il Signor Fagotto" - June 7 (9.30 p.m.)
- Music Festival Shalev - The Amadeus Trio - Programme 2 - June 6 (12.30 a.m.)
- Music Festival Shalev - Les Musiciens du Louvre - "Il Signor Fagotto" - June 7 (5.00 p.m.), 9.00 p.m.

Theatre

- Band Street - "Two Clowns in Search of a Circus" - Khan Theatre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.), 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 3 (10.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
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- Band Street - "The Long and the Short of It" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (3.30 p.m.)

For the Whole Family

- Band Street - "Two Clowns in Search of a Circus" - Khan Theatre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.), 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 3 (10.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
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- Band Street - "The Long and the Short of It" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (3.30 p.m.)

For Children

- Band Street - "Two Clowns in Search of a Circus" - Khan Theatre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.), 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 3 (10.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
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- Band Street - "The Long and the Short of It" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (3.30 p.m.)

Performances out of Jerusalem

- Band Street - "Two Clowns in Search of a Circus" - Khan Theatre, June 2 (9.00 p.m.), 3 (8.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 3 (10.30 p.m.), 4 (10.30 p.m.), 5 (2.30 p.m.), 6 (11.00 p.m.), 7 (5.30 p.m.), 8 (3.00 p.m.)
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- Band Street - "Monsieur Nonsens" - Israel Museum, June 8 (2.30 p.m.), 9 (7.30 p.m.)
- Band Street - "The Long and the Short of It" - Khan Theatre, June 8 (3.30 p.m.)

Other Events During the Festival

- Meeting of Israel's Select Choirs with the participation of the Philharmonic Choir, the Rubin Music Academy Choir, and the National Kibbutz Choir. Biyanev Ha'oma, June 3 (8.30 p.m.). Invitations available at the Jerusalem Municipality Department of Culture, tel. 226221.
- Bond Street - "Special Performance" - "Air Fire Water Earth" will be performed by the Bond Street Theatre Coalition with the participation of the Festival. Entrance free. The Liberty Bell Garden, Monday 4.6.84 at 6.30 p.m.
- Jerusalem Film Festival 1984 - At the Cinematheque - screening of each film will be followed by a meeting with the director. John Schlesinger - "An Englishman Abroad" - 2.6.84 (8.00 p.m.). John Schlesinger - "Peppermint Peace" - 2.6.84 (8.00 p.m.). Marianne Rosenbaum - "Benvenuto" - 6.6.84 (10.00 p.m.). Andre Delvaux - "Benvenuto" - 6.6.84 (10.00 p.m.). Please follow special Cinematheque advertisements.
- 80 Years of Sculpture in Israel - The first comprehensive exhibition of Israeli sculpture is taking place at the Israel Museum (interior and gardens), The Jerusalem Theatre, and throughout the city.
- Master Classes - The Amadeus Trio will hold master classes in the Music Centre at Mishlenuk Shalevman on 4.6, 5.6, 7.6, 8.6, 10.6. Those interested in participation or in attending should contact the Music Centre, tel. 225187.
- Dancers of additional performances, workshops, guided tours at Mishlenuk Shalevman, Pongod, Teveta, Khan Theatre, the Jewish Quarter, Hain Garden, Pongod, Teveta, Khan Theatre, and Gerard Behar Centre. Performances planned for the Ben-Yehuda Street Mall will take place in the Hain Garden, nearby. Please follow the special advertising for these events on the bulletin boards and in the newspapers.

Information and Sales Centres

- Jerusalem: The Jerusalem Shalevman theatre, Tel. 02-639456, 667167. Cabana Tickets Agency, Tel. 02-222831, 248137, 248577.
- Tel Aviv: Hadassah Ticket Agency, Tel. 03-221792, 220622, 248544.
- Worn clothes recommended for outdoor performances.

For Your Attention

- Due to personal reasons, the pianist Martha Argerich has cancelled her appearances in the Festival. Ivo Pogorelich will appear instead, on the same date, in a new programme: Chopin - Polonaises in F minor op. 44, Prokofiev - Sonata no. 6 op. 82, Beethoven - Sonata no. 32 in C minor op. 111. Tickets for Martha Argerich's recital are valid for this recital, and are still available.
- The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra Concert on June 4, will take place as scheduled. Changes in the programme will be announced in due course.
- The Biblical Oratorio, "Le Roi David", by Honegger, conducted by Gary Bertini, Biyanev Ha'oma, Wednesday 13.6.84 at 8.30 p.m. Performed by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, IBA with the Berlin Concert Choir and the Western Galilee Choir. Soloists: Tereza Caball (soprano), Petra Malachova (alto), Robin Leggett (bass).
- Legatissimo: Yossi Yudin. Tickets dated 14.6.84 are valid for 13.6.84 (seating unchanged). Tickets dated 15.6.84 must be changed for others dated 13.6.84 at the Information and Sales Centres of the Israel Festival.

The Israel Festival - This Year in Jerusalem

12 killed in attacks by Sikh terrorists

AMRITSAR (AP). — Twelve people were killed in a series of hit-and-run attacks blamed on Sikh terrorists as violence erupted anew across Punjab state, police said yesterday.

The violence came as the Sikh political party warned it was preparing to block the flow of grain, water and power supplies from Punjab this weekend.

In the latest incidence of violence, police said two Sikh extremists shot a state electricity board employee through the head as he rode his motorcycle to work in Patiala, about 200 km. southeast of this Sikh holy city.

Later Tuesday night, terrorists

raided a village liquor store near Batala, 40 km. northeast of here and gunned down the salesman and two others, police said.

A shopkeeper was hacked to death and another seriously injured by three sword-wielding terrorists in Tarn Taran, about 25 km. south of Amritsar, where earlier, gunmen killed two border policemen and a civilian, and wounded five other people.

Three Hindus also were gunned down in separate ambush attacks in Amritsar, and a teenage boy was killed by Sikh extremists in Gurdaspur district north of here.

European-style dancing banned in Sudan

CAIRO (AP). — A Sudanese martial law court on Tuesday banned all forms of European-style dancing throughout the country and sentenced the owner and manager of a nightclub to 25 lashes, the Egyptian Middle East news agency reported.

In a dispatch from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, the agency said the court justified its decision by

stating that heterosexual dancing ran counter to Islamic teaching.

The two defendants from the Blue Nile discotheque were convicted of "perpetrating obscene acts."

The court is one of more than a dozen established throughout Sudan after President Ja'afar Nu'mairi proclaimed a state of emergency on April 29.

France pushing peace between Chad, rebels

PARIS (AP). — France is trying to bring about a reconciliation between the warring factions in Chad's civil war and hopes initiatives under way to convene peace talks will succeed, French newspapers said yesterday.

The newspapers quoted presidential adviser Guy Penne, currently in Chad's capital of N'Djamena, as saying there were exchanges between France and Libya on Chad

"but we are not negotiating with Libya."

Libya supports the rebel forces of former president Goukouni Oueddei in the north, while France backs the government of President Hissene Habre.

France sent 3,000 paratroopers to Chad last August to help Habre halt the advance of rebel forces backed by Libyan troops. The situation has been in a stalemate since then.

UK miners' leader Scargill arrested on picket line

SHEFFIELD, England (Reuters). — Police yesterday arrested Arthur Scargill, leader of Britain's striking miners, during a protest action outside a northern England coking plant.

The president of the National Union of Mineworkers was leading a column of about 100 pickets when he was stopped by police according to eyewitnesses.

He was asked to move away and when he refused he was escorted away shouting "Police state, 1984" the witnesses said.

Police later said Scargill would appear in court charged with obstructing the highway.

The arrest took place outside the Orgreave coking plant in Yorkshire, scene of the worst clashes between police and pickets so far in the 12-week-old strike over pit closures and job losses.

The miners have been unsuccessfully trying to stop coke reaching a nearby steel plant and on Tuesday at least 64 people, more than half of them police, were injured in the violence.

The Times newspaper reported yesterday that 15 mines faced closure with the loss of almost 20,000 jobs because of geological problems arising from the strike.

Iran's complaint on reactor attack confirmed

VIENNA (AP). — The International Atomic Energy Agency confirmed yesterday that Iran has complained of an Iraqi attack on an unfinished nuclear reactor site.

An agency spokesman said the complaint was addressed to IAEA director general Hans Blix, but had not been discussed in the board of governors because the last session to do so was in February. The next board meeting will be on June 5.

Construction of the reactor at Bushehr was started under the shah, but stopped by the regime of the Ruhollah Ayatollah Khomeini, the official, Hans-Friedrich Meyer, said, without disclosing further details.

A source here who has followed the case said there was no damage to the plant, and that there were no fissionable materials at the Bushehr site at the time of the attack, which occurred on March 24.

U.S. court: No citizenship for gays

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to overturn a federal law which prohibits homosexuals from becoming U.S. citizens.

Under the law, homosexuals are classified as psychopathic personalities and their applications for citizenship are automatically turned down.

The court rejected without explanation an appeal by Richard

Longstaff, who operated a chain of clothing stores in Texas, against the refusal by a federal court in that state to grant him citizenship.

The lower court had agreed that Longstaff, who came to the U.S. from Britain 18 years ago, was of good moral character.

Nine federal courts in California and some mid-Atlantic states have ruled in favour of homosexuals seeking admission to and citizenship in the U.S.



Jerusalem half-marathon winners Zahava Shmueli of Israel and Paul Alle of France enjoy their victory after the race yesterday. (Amir Gavriely)

Tass says Sakharov is eating regularly, feeling well

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The official Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday that dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, reported to be on a hunger strike, was eating regularly, feeling well and was leading an active life.

Friends of Sakharov, who lives in internal exile in the city of Gorky, east of Moscow, have said he began fasting on May 2 to demand permission for his wife Yelena Bonner to travel to the West for medical treatment.

Tass said yesterday: "What of his 'hunger strike'? Here are the exact medical facts: Sakharov feels well, is eating regularly, is leading an active form of life."

The report was the first official comment on the Sakharov since the government daily Izvestia carried a personal attack on Bonner on May 20 in a report which made no clear statement about the couple's physical condition.

Bonner, said by friends to have joined Sakharov on hunger strike, is suffering from heart and eye ailments, but Tass said these did not require treatment abroad.

"If one goes by the conclusions of experienced doctors, Bonner does not need the services of any foreign specialists. Her condition is such that at the beginning of the year she was allowed to drive a car which she travels around in," Tass said.

Monkey space pioneer celebrates 27th birthday

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama (AP). — It has been a quarter of a century since he took to the skies in a suborbital flight that helped pave the way for the first U.S. manned space mission, but Baker the "monkeyman" is still going strong.

The squirrel monkey — weighing two-thirds of a kilogram — was fated with gelatin and bananas as well-wishers gathered at the Alabama Space and Rocket Centre on Monday to celebrate her 27th birthday and the 25th anniversary of her historic flight.

She got a bright yellow rubber duck that squeaks as a birthday present.

Most squirrel monkeys live about nine years in captivity and up to 13 years in the wild, according to Dr. Charles Horton, who supervises Baker's diet.

Baker was two years old when scientists strapped her into a space suit and propelled her 482 kilometres high May 28, 1959, atop a Huntsville built Jupiter C Rocket. The test flight came two years before the first U.S. manned space mission.

IRA takes blame for attack on soldiers

BELFAST (Reuters). — Irish Republican Army terrorists said they set off a 45-kilogram landmine that killed a British soldier and wounded another in Northern Ireland yesterday.

The landmine was set off by re-

mote control close to a British army foot patrol in South Armagh near Northern Ireland's border.

The statement claiming responsibility was issued by the Provisional Wing of the IRA.

Workers locked out after W. German strike talks fail

FRANKFURT (AP). — Employees locked out more than 26,000 metalworkers yesterday and angry union officials called for mass street protests as West Germany's worst labour conflict since 1978 intensified following a collapse in negotiations.

The lockouts at 16 shops in the key industrial state of Hesse brought to about 350,000 the number of workers idled by the dispute over union demands for a 35-hour work-week with no pay cut.

The 17-day wave of walkouts, strike-related layoffs, forced vacations, and lockouts have virtually paralyzed the country's important auto industry.

Talks broke down Tuesday after IG Metall, with 2.5 million members, the world's largest single trade

union, rejected a management proposal for a 38-hour work-week for about 15 per cent of the workforce.

"It is an absolutely unacceptable offer," said Ernst Eisenmann, IG Metall's district leader in the strike-plagued Stuttgart district where the talks were held. No date was set to resume talks.

Meanwhile, the trade union federation DGB, umbrella organization for West Germany's 17 unions and their 8 million members, called on 150,000 workers to take to the streets yesterday in Hesse to protest the latest lockouts.

The unions claim that a 35-hour work-week without pay cuts is the only way to protect existing jobs and create new ones for roughly half the country's 2.25 million unemployed.

Scientist predicts migration into space

NEW YORK (AP). — Within the next five centuries or so, one trillion human beings will leave a crowded earth for the solar system's planets, moons, asteroids and comets and perhaps send off settlers to the stars beyond, a government scientist predicted Monday.

Eric Jones, an astrophysicist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, outlined his vision of the trek to the stars in a talk and paper delivered at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Eight million years from now, Jones said, our descendants will have colonized the entire galaxy.

"A human migration into space is completely compatible with who we are. One of our basic instincts is our urge to explore," he said.

If humans can inexorably spread this way throughout the cosmos, Jones reasoned, so too would other galactic civilizations — if they exist.

"Where is everybody? My answer is, 'We are alone,'" he said.

However, Frank Drake, an astronomer from Cornell University, countered that travel between the stars is simply too expensive, and that's why space ships don't visit Earth.

"A rational and intelligent civilization will not strike off on such a venture," Drake told the conference. "The right place for colonization is your own solar system."

Jones agreed that the solar system will be the springboard for Earthlings' venture into extraterrestrial living. The first stop will be the moon.

With a moon base fitted out with mines, smelters and a power station, people could build space cities there and launch them cheaply into the solar system.

Next would be gigantic power plants, constructed with raw material from Mercury, that would circle the sun and capture its energy. Then humans would set up housekeeping on the asteroids, planets, and even the comets that rotate the sun.

If the population of the solar system doubles every generation, he said, within 500 years it could reach one trillion — 250 times the current world population.

Sports

Alle to the post

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

French engineer Paul Alle pipped kibbutznik Yair Karmi at the post by a head in a dramatic sprint finish to win Hapoel's inaugural Jerusalem international mini-marathon yesterday in a time of 1 hour, 12 minutes, 15 seconds — just one second ahead of the popular veteran Israeli runner, Los Angeles Olympics-bound Zahava Shmueli took the women's title in 1:24.27, leaving Italy's Gigliola Capuzzo trailing by 15 minutes.

Alle and Karmi covered 13 km. of the hilly 21.1-km. course through the city's southern districts almost stride for stride, after the early lead had been taken by Tomer Raa, shock winner of Maccabi's first Jerusalem half-marathon six weeks ago. But then the bearded Frenchman opened up a small gap, before Karmi came back at him, only to fail in a tremendous final 100-metre dash between the two.

Raa got home a comfortable third in 1:15.41. "I have had little time for training lately because of my army service, and really my only reason for running was to keep my legs from getting rusty," he said after the race. "This time this time was a lot better than the previous one and altogether it was a tougher run."

Rosa Saydon came in third among the women, having been runner-up in the Maccabi "half."

Mayor Teddy Kollek said that he would like Hapoel and Maccabi to get together next year, to organize one full 42-km. international marathon in Jerusalem, and he thought Surov was a good time for the run. He said that Jerusalem already has so many events and demonstrations necessitating the closure of city streets that a single full marathon a year will be sufficient and will also be more of an attraction on the capital's sporting calendar.

Noah survives

PARIS (Reuters). — Defending champion Yannick Noah survived a nerve-racking first-round encounter against Mark Dickson of the U.S. here yesterday to squeeze through the first round of the French Open Tennis championships.

Other winners in the men's singles included John McEnroe, Thierry Tulasne, Michael Westphal, Henry Bewers, Marko Matosevic, Jakob Hlasek, Jan Gunnarsson, Marian Valdez, Bernard Bolle, Stephen Edberg, Bruce Wilson, Tomas Sand, Corrado Barazzutti and Claudio Panatta.

Two seeds, Kathy Jordan 5 and Venus Williams 16, were eliminated from the women's singles. Both Chris Evert Lloyd, 2, and Hana Mandlikova, 3, coasted through in easy victories. Other winners were Jeanne Russell, Susan Mascarin, Zina Garrison, P. McHugh, Kathy Horvath, Rafaela Reggi, P. Delbecq, Petra Kuppel and Myrta Schupp.

Hurricane defied

LIVERPOOL (AP). — Graeme Fowler, who made a century in the Roses cricket match against Yorkshire this week, stood up to the West Indies bowling hurricane on Tuesday with a fighting 94 for Lancashire. But it could not prevent the tourists achieving a 56-run victory in a 55-over contest.

Last ditch try

GENEVA (Reuters). — International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Juan Antonio Samaranch left here for Moscow yesterday on a last-ditch mission to avert the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games. He expects to meet Kremlin leaders during his 24-hour visit.

Baseball: Tuesday

American League
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3; Minnesota at Boston, ppd.; Cubs at Chicago 8, Toronto 1; Kansas City 7, Texas 5; 10 innings; California 6, New York 5; Oakland 8, Detroit 3; Baltimore 3, Seattle 2.

National League
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4; 10 innings; Atlanta 7, Chicago 4; Houston 1, St. Louis 8; Los Angeles at Montreal, ppd.; San Diego at New York, ppd.; San Francisco at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

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Israel's first professional racing driver, RAMI SHEFFER, is zooming his way to the top. Sheldon Teitelbaum reports.



AS ISRAEL'S first (and best) professional racing driver, Rami Sheffer is determined one day to qualify for the World Grand Prix. Judging by his story so far he's going to make it.

Sheffer breezed through his childhood in Tel Aviv taking toys apart and putting them back together again. In his early teens he graduated to rusty jalopies and defunct motorcycles.

His crowning glory was overhauling a 1942 BSA wreck abandoned in a field. "I turned it into a virtual desert charger, used to race it and do 'wheelies' out in the sands near the Country Club," he recalls. "Some people," explains this towering inferno of pent-up energy, "are just born addicted. I was born hooked on speed!"

After graduating from Herzliya

Gymnasia, Sheffer served an unpleasant three-year hitch with the IDF Engineering Corps, and then moved into the home improvement field, setting up his own company. "It was a means to an end," he says. "In this case, working up a stake."

While racing his bike, Sheffer swerved off his course to avoid hitting a dog, and broke his legs. Confined to his bed for quite a while, Sheffer, then in his 20s, rethought his priorities. He decided that racing cars would prove much safer, so he made the switch. "Of course, today, knowing what I do, I realize it's possible to escape virtually any accident without injury. It depends upon wearing the right clothes and knowing how to react."

He packed his bags for England, where he registered with the Jim

Russel Racing School. Russel was one of the finest of the fifties - a driver who taught a host of pupils, some of whom in turn became world champions.

Most of the drivers attending the two-week course arrived with considerable experience in rally racing - setting off on 5,000 mile-long courses, may the fastest man and most ingenious engineer and repairman win.

Sheffer wasn't just the only Israeli there - he was also the only one to show up without ever having run a rally. That's how most champions start.

The 24-year-old "speed freak" settled down to several days of intensive theory, physics, and engineering, not to mention learning to navigate the school's racing course, which he ultimately went round hun-

dreds of times. "The final event at the school was a race, including students from all over the world. I came in second."

His Formula IV driving licence in hand, and \$1,000 poorer for it, Sheffer went looking for work. "It's a horribly expensive hobby," he says.

Sheffer found employment, his earnings going towards staking the races he would have to compete in to acquire his coveted British national licence.

He recalls one race in England when a day before flag-time he lost his wallet, and his \$1,000 registration money, to a pickpocket. Not to worry.

Sheffer hitched a few hundred kilometres to a friend, borrowed some money, bought a suit, walked into a casino, and made his money back.

He arrived at the racing circuit, scant minutes before the race and, lacking sleep for days, went on to sixth place. When the crowd heard on the loudspeaker that he was Israeli, it went wild with glee.

Nevertheless, Sheffer returned to Tel Aviv a few years ago at the behest of his parents who were not enchanted by his choice of profession. The perennial "good Jewish boy" - for a year anyway - he enrolled in an undergraduate programme for mechanical engineering at Tel Aviv University. By year's end, though, the cheering of the crowds and the roar of the engines called him back to Europe and Formula Ford racing.

Now, he works as a poster distributor throughout the Continent, his every penny, pfennig and franc funnelled into racing.

The going is rough, he claims, because one would have to look far and wide for a more expensive pastime.

The cost of buying and maintaining a car for an entire racing season, registering for them, purchasing the proper clothing (fire resistant, of course) and helmet, hiring a team of repairmen and technicians, can run to about £100,000.

Unless he manages to locate a sponsor willing to invest in his further training by racing for another few years, he will be forced to proceed at a snail's pace towards accruing the necessary experience needed to get his international licence and to qualify for the progressively faster and more powerful Formula III, II, I and I vehicles.

He asserts, "I've got to convince

an Israeli company that I'm a cheap and effective advertising vehicle for them. For instance, the John Players cigarette company sponsors a driver and team year round to drive its black and gold car. Millions see the races and equate the car and driver with the cigarette. If a company like Osem were to do the same, it would certainly be cheaper than a continental advertising campaign!"

His attempt to win a sponsor, now having endured fruitlessly for a few years, is not his only concern.

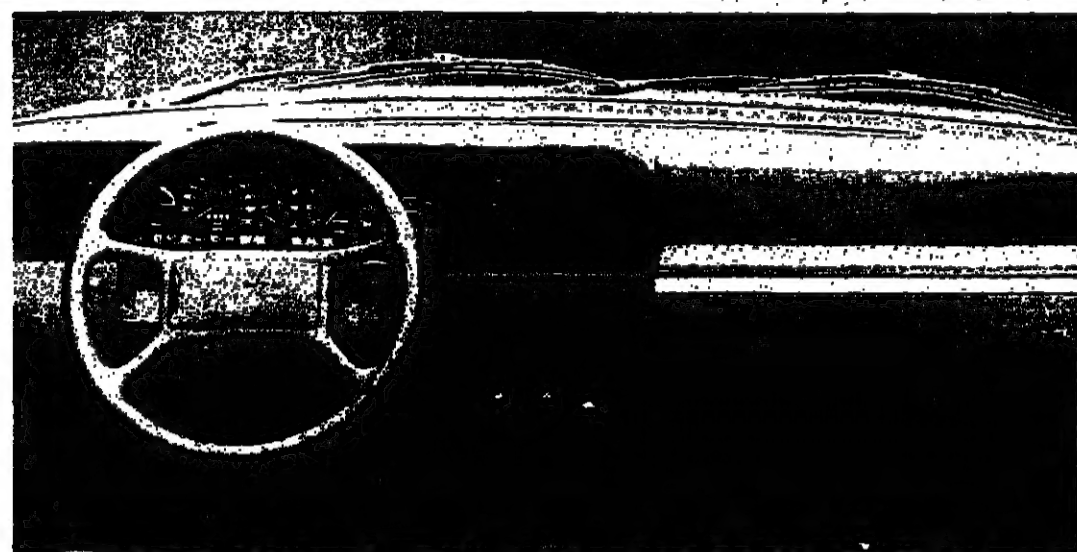
Now 27, Sheffer is meeting other Israelis on the circuit from time to time. It won't be long before the young Hebrew hounds come a sniff, with an aim to bypass him.

But unless the drivers in question inherit an oil well, Rami will continue to sleep soundly at night.



Test Drive

Yitzhak Oked finds Fiat's new Regata all easy sailing



THE WORD "regatta" evokes the salty smell of the ocean and multi-coloured yachts maneuvering against the wind. For reasons known only to Fiat of Italy, they chose the name Regata (only one "t") for their new medium-size car which is replacing the 131/Mirafiori.

In Israel the Regata is available in several models, starting with a 1300 cc Regata 70 at about \$14,070 (prices include deposit and VAT) and going up to a Regata super automatic 1500 cc at about \$18,251.

A Fiat official explained that the company's technicians and engineers worked hard to develop the Regata. They wanted the car to be aerodynamically designed, yet comfortable, reliable as well as aesthetically pleasing. They gave it front-wheel drive for greater stability and

they aimed for improved overall performance with low fuel consumption.

The squared-off front section features Fiat's new logo - five parallel bars and wrap-around light indicators. Wrap-around dark grey plastic bumpers give extensive protection.

Today it seems that a car's success will depend on its quoted drag factor.

The Regata's Cd coefficient is 0.35 in its ES (energy saving) version.

The passenger compartment dimensions are generous: 1.730 metres between pedals and back of rear seat; 1.380m. maximum interior width in the front; 1.370m. in the rear. The car is 4.26m. long, 1.40m. high and 1.65m. wide. The luggage compartment is unusually spacious 513 cu. dm. (18.32 cu. ft.)

The brake system includes discs at the front and drums with self-adjusting shoes at the rear.

During a recent visit to Italy to test drive the Regata and see where it is manufactured, we were taken to Fiat's Cassino assembly plant, sprawled on the plain below the monastery of Monte Cassino.

The Cassino plant and the main Fiat plant in Turin are among the world's most highly automated factories.

We arrived at the plant just when the workers had gone for their lunch break. Yet, though there wasn't a human being in sight, an army of robots was continuing production, welding and moving the cars from station to station.

It gave us a weird feeling to watch these battery-powered carriers cal-

led "robotgate," moving noiselessly about on their own above buried magnetic tracks, guided by radio control. Most of the plant's 6,000 human employees, we were told, are there only to service the robots.

More than 100 automatic trolleys carry the pressed steel shell of the car to the various stations where robot welders are programmed by a central computer to carry out their tasks.

We sat down inside the Regata and liked the seats, which had a soft and good feel about them and seemed designed to fit the body.

The instrument panel had too many gauges, and it took me a while to get used to finding and reading some of the basic information needed while driving.

Despite Fiat's claim that the Regata accelerates from 0 to 100 km/h. in less than 14 seconds, it took me a little bit longer, especially in the automatic model. In this model the motor also seemed to be slightly noisier for the first few kilometres. Once the car went into cruise, though, the engine noise decreased.

Speaking of noise, if you plan to drive the Regata with open windows, you'll have to drive slowly; alternatively, you could buy an air-conditioner so you can close the windows and drive fast without having your ears blasted by the noise.

The car is well planned inside for the front-seat passengers. There is supposed to be sufficient room in the back for three adults, but I felt squashed when I sat in the back with two other hefty males.

The steering is light, making the car easy to handle, especially on long trips. But we felt a certain strain in the steering while going down the curving slopes of Monte Cassino.

Shifting gears is easy in the Regata. One automobile correspondent said that there is none of the doubt familiar to drivers of Italian cars about getting third instead of fifth.

We tested the automatic version in pouring rain on the autostrada, at much higher speeds than the Israeli 90 km/h. limit, and were told by an Italian Fiat official that this car could probably go even faster than 200 km/h.

A huge Italian truck suddenly turned into my lane without warning. Despite the heavy rain and high speed the aligned brakes and brand

new tires proved themselves on the slippery road, allowing us to stop without flipping over or skidding into another lane.

Motoring page edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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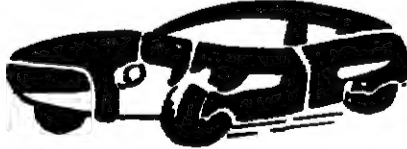


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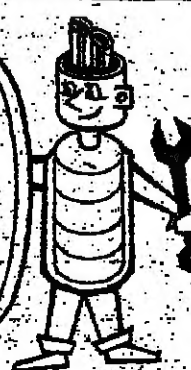
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Pension funds lose out when firms hold on to payments for a month

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Pension payments should be forwarded to the funds the same day they are deducted from paychecks, and not after one month, as is often the case today, Amos Eiran, general manager of Mivtahim, said yesterday. He was reporting to his executive on the financial results for 1983. Mivtahim has a membership of about 400,000.

Eiran said it is ridiculous that a pension fund must pay its pensioners on the first of the month, yet deductions from those still working are delayed a month in transit. In an inflation of 400 per cent a year, this can lead to big operational losses," he called for the situation to be

corrected, immediately, either through collective work agreements or through legislation.

He noted that the accumulated capital of Mivtahim grew by 200 per cent in nominal terms, or 11.4 per cent in real terms, to stand at IS227 billion. During 1983 the fund paid to IS7.5b. to 35,505 pensioners and survivors. It collected IS14.4b. in payments.

Eiran also called for the introduction of comprehensive pensions throughout the country to ensure that pensioners would eventually be better off.

Administrative costs in 1983 were 0.48 per cent of accumulated capital, compared to 0.50 per cent in the previous year.

U.S. trade deficit has another record month

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. foreign trade deficit surged to a fourth straight monthly record in April, with imports surpassing exports by \$12.19 billion, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The deficit had reached ever-higher record levels in January, February and March, hitting a total of \$10.26b. in March.

The imbalance for the first four months of 1984 stands at \$42.01b., meaning the deficit would soar to

just over \$126b. for the year if the current pace continued. Officials have said they expect a total of more than \$110b. far in excess of last year's record \$69.4b.

The largest U.S. trade deficit before that was the \$42.0b. imbalance of 1982.

PAKISTAN AID. — West Germany will provide Pakistan DM 221 million (\$80m.) in grants and aid in 1984 under an agreement signed in Islamabad this week.

Bolivia suspends payments on its foreign debts

LA PAZ. (REUTERS) — The Bolivian government yesterday decided to suspend temporarily foreign debt payments to private banks after running into difficulties in wage negotiations with the Workers Confederation (COB).

Bolivia's total foreign debt is about \$4.4 billion, of which about \$500 million is estimated to be owed to foreign commercial banks, according to the American Express International Bank.

The country was crippled in recent weeks by two general strikes in protest against government austerity measures, including a 75 per cent devaluation of the peso and price rises of up to 600 per cent for basic foodstuffs, fares and fuels.

Only last November President Hernan Siles Zuzo's left-wing government had introduced steep price rises and a 60 per cent devaluation to meet terms for a new loan from the International Monetary Fund to help keep up debt repayments.

Trade unions have been pressing for several weeks to have all debt repayments deferred.

Reports from New York said Bolivia owes about \$1 billion to a consortium of U.S. banks.

Egypt not raising its oil prices now

CAIRO (AP). — The Egyptian Oil Ministry has decided to maintain its crude export prices till the end of June, a spokesman said yesterday.

The April and May prices ranged from \$28 to \$25.60 a barrel, depending on quality.

Egypt is not a member of Opec, but exports about half of its crude production. Oil is its second-highest foreign currency earner, after remittances from Egyptians working abroad.

Richard Erb named deputy-managing director of IMF

WASHINGTON (AP). — Richard D. Erb, 43, has been appointed deputy-managing director of the International Monetary Fund, succeeding William B. Dale, another U.S. citizen, who is retiring.

Insurance appointment

TEL AVIV. — Sami Shmueli, formerly deputy-general manager of the Israel Reinsurance Co., has been appointed chief accountant of the Hushneh Insurance group with the rank of deputy-general manager. The general manager of Hushneh is Alfred Goltz. The above corrects the announcement made in this paper on May 14.

AIRLINE BRIEFS

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAUFER AIRWAYS, which provides ground services at Ben-Gurion Airport, has a new president — former O.C. Northern Command, Aluf (res.) Avigdor (Yanosh) Ben-Gal. The company's general manager, Menahem Laufer, said that Ben-Gal will be active in policy-making, since the company seeks to expand its services by concluding agreements with more airlines and possibly by operating charter flights by itself. Laufer Airways provides services to Olympic Airways and Tower Air and represents 16 charter companies here.

ARKIA will soon begin weekly charter flights to Basle and Innsbruck, general manager Yossi Rosen said. This week the airline operated a sightseeing tour in cooperation with El Al for 50 major supporters of the Jewish National Fund. The visitors flew from Jerusalem to Uvda in the Negev, to Rosh Pina in the Galilee and then to Sede Dov north of Tel-Aviv.

LUFTHANSA said that last year its profit from flight operations was the highest in its history. It recorded an operational profit of DM110 million, compared with a DM113m. loss in 1982.

The airline said that its overall after-tax profit of DM63m. was made possible because it took advantage of the nascent recovery in the world economy. In Germany, the U.S. and in the Far East there was an "extraordinary" demand. Costs had gone up but profits rose at a faster pace, producing the overall profit, a spokesman said. Demand

for air freight increased by 21.3 per cent, and revenues from other operations — mainly technical services, flight training and in-flight sales — also increased.

ALITALIA also reported ending 1983 in the black. It said that preliminary figures showed an Italian lira 18 billion (some \$11.5m.) profit, compared with an Italian lira 1.3b. (some \$812,000) profit in 1982.

The difference was especially striking in the returns for operational services. In 1982 Alitalia marked an operational loss of IL 52.4b., but last year had a profit of IL 156.7b. The sale of old planes for some IL 92b. further improved the line's financial returns.

The airline has slightly increased its capacity on its flights here during the summer and is now operating six Airbus A300 and one Boeing 727 flight a week, its senior representative here, Jubio Baccarini told *The Post*.

El Al's summer schedule, which will go into effect on July 1, calls for 111 weekly flights, compared with 92 flights last summer. These will include a new weekly flight to Chicago and Los Angeles due to start shortly. But instead of using its own Boeing 737s for flights from Ben-Gurion Airport to Elit El Al will charter ARKIA's 50-seat Dash for that run.

MAOF removed a large number of seats on one of its recent flights to Europe to make room for the instruments of the Israel Philharmonic. The orchestra chartered the plane for a flight to Pisa, Italy, and the members later continued performances in Florence.

Israelis at real estate congress in London

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A five-man Israeli delegation is here to attend the 35th World Congress of the International Real Estate Federation being held this week. The delegation includes David Blumberg, the only Israeli on the federation's executive, Stanley Finkelstein, president of its one hundred-strong Israeli branch, and Werner Loyal, a director of Anglo-Saxon Real Estate.

Two thousand delegates from all over the free world are attending the conference. The federation has over one million members worldwide and thus, Loyal told *The Post*, provides an important forum for Israel to sell real estate.

While in London, the Israelis will be meeting potential investors and British real estate agents active in promoting the sale of Israeli properties.

Loyal thinks that there is "tremendous potential in the British

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: How to Wrap Five Eggs: Traditional Japanese Packaging; The Egyptian Temple: Popular American Architecture; Joan Miro: Sculpture; Marc Chagall: Book Illustrations; Eighty Years of Sculpture in Israel: Window to Islam: Islamic culture, religion, science and court life; A Gallery of the Roman Period; New finds and excavations; Jonathan Bonifay: Environmental sculptures and paintings; Face and Body: Photographs; 12 Pages from Cairo Geniza: News in Antiquities: New finds from excavations; Tom Seidmann Freud: Illustrator of children's books; Serpents: home theatre sets and greeting cards; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art, Archaeology and Contemporary Israeli Art. Special Exhibits: Floor Mosaic from Byzantine Period, 5th century; Masterpiece of Greek Pottery, 6th century; Kylix: Installations by Young Sculptors (from May 31); Ticho House: For children, Palya Center, next to Rockefeller Museum, Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10-4:30; Tue 10-10, Fri 10-1-30; Rockefeller Museum: Kadesh Barnea, Judean Kingdom Fortress; News in Antiquities: Finds from Phoenician Tombs, 10th to 7th cent. B.C.E.; How to Study the Bible: For children, Palya Center, next to Rockefeller Museum, Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10-4:30; Tue 10-10, Fri 10-1-30; Rockefeller Museum: Kadesh Barnea, Judean Kingdom Fortress; News in Antiquities: Finds from Phoenician Tombs, 10th to 7th cent. B.C.E.; How to Study the Bible: For children, Palya Center, next to Rockefeller Museum, Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10-4:30; Tue 10-10, Fri 10-1-30; Rockefeller Museum: Kadesh Barnea, Judean Kingdom Fortress; News in Antiquities: Finds from Phoenician Tombs, 10th to 7th cent. 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Rally continues for second day

TEL AVIV. - Shares moved ahead yesterday, many by quite large margins, as the rally moved into its second day. The power of the upswing, however, was significantly less than on Tuesday. Bonds were mostly higher.

The debate between the "bulls" and the "bears," whether this rally can develop into a meaningful upswing, remains undecided. The action was undoubtedly positive, but the market statistics show no evidence of either broader participation by the public or a more basic change in trading tactics.

First and foremost, in this connection, share volume stayed at the same level as on Tuesday. This is the most obvious and direct measure of whether the circle of investors is widening and whether new money is coming into the market. So far, it is proving negative.

Secondly, the advance/decline ratio, which on Tuesday was an abnormally high 10 to 1, fell yesterday to less than 5 to 1. Furthermore, the best barometer of buying pressure in the Tel Aviv market, the number of "buyers only" situations,

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By PINHAS LANDAU

slumped from 65 to 20 yesterday. Hardly any of the 65 "buyers only" from Tuesday were registered "buyers 2." This shows that the demand for shares is not at all massive, and that traders are moving quickly to take profits once a share has gone up 10 to 20 per cent.

Only a significant growth in daily trading volume will change the "hit and run" tactics of the floor traders. If such an increase is not forthcoming today, the last day of trading for the week, most traders will seek to close positions ahead of the abbreviated trading week next week, when the Shavuot holiday will reduce trading to three days.

Yesterday's rises took the General Share Index up exactly 2 per cent, although this time the main increment came from the "arrangement" banks, which rose 2.23 per cent,

while the non-bank index went up by only 1.45 per cent. Leading sectors on the day were insurance and real estate, which both put on some 3.3 per cent.

Individual shares made some major gains, after the numerous "buyers only" situations of the previous sessions. Menorah insurance soared by no less than 24.9 per cent, and Yach and Rogovin options made leaps of similar magnitude. Jumps of 12-15 per cent were commonplace.

The bond market rose by 1.31 per cent as measured by the bond index, with the rises spread fairly evenly amongst the various sectors. Turnovers remained in the IS500 million region.

Announcements:

Kil Industries published unaudited results for the half-year to end-March 1984. These showed a five-fold growth in sales and a swing from an adjusted loss of IS78m. to an adjusted profit of IS5.8m.

Teva announced the formal completion of its merger with **Ikapharm**, originally announced in 1982, and involving the exchange of Teva shares for those of Ikapharm.

Independence Mortgage Bank, a bank subsidiary of First International, will give 100 per cent bonus shares, ex-day 10 June.

Jordan Investments and M.G.N. Oil and Gas Resources announced the abandonment of the Navatim 1 drilling site, due to technical problems which prevented further drilling.

Israel General Bank corrected its earlier announcement of a rights issue by noting that the ratio of new shares to existing ones will be 3:5 and not 1:5 as previously published.

Most active issues:

Leumi	3260	IS94.0m.	+65
Hapoimim	5165	IS71.2m.	+130
Mizrahi	3100	IS64.5m.	+85
Turnovers:			
Stocks	IS564.2m.		
Bonds	IS543.1m.		
Stocks up:	316		
Down:	65		

Making robots who can 'see'

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Israeli scientists are now developing artificial vision systems for the use in industrial robots. Ya'acov Goldman, manager of Radat Systems Industry told newsmen yesterday.

He said that Israel's future in the field of robotics is not in the development of a complete industrial robot, but in specific systems for the robot, such as its vision.

One company here is now developing a vision system for a robot that will pick citrus fruit. This robot will eventually be able to select ripe fruit according to its colour, leaving the unripe fruit untouched. Radat Systems is now developing an artificial vision system for an

automated cotton gin, that will enable the machine to check the quality of the cotton. Another system will check the quality of floor tiles.

RSI has 25 workers and has been operating for two years. It is the daughter company of Radat Engineering and Electronics, which imports equipment in this field.

Last year the firm had a turnover of over \$1 million and exported more than \$400,000.

Avraham Kuris, deputy-manager of Radat Engineering and Electronics, said that the industrial robot population here is now less than 20 and that Israel is lagging behind in this field. He said that the price of an industrial robot is between \$50,000 and \$200,000 and that most industrialists are at present reluctant to invest such sums.

Bank Leumi lowers interest charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi yesterday became the first of the major banks to lower its interest rates to borrowers. The prime rate will fall by 1.25 per cent tomorrow to the level of 14.75 per cent a month. The fee for unauthorized overdrafts will only drop by 0.75 per cent, to 18.75.

The banking system has swung from liquidity deficits to a positive

liquidity position in the last week, and this has facilitated the move to lower interest rates.

The First International Bank lowered its rates by one per cent on Monday and, given the size of the Leumi reduction, it may be expected to drop its rates further soon. The other commercial banks will probably announce rate reductions in line with Leumi in the coming days.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

May 30, 1984

	IS
U.S. dollar	201.28
British sterling	278.71
German mark	73.742
French franc	23.991
Dutch guilder	65.430
Swiss franc	89.259
Swedish krona	24.900
Norwegian krone	25.857
Danish krone	20.043
Finnish mark	34.680
Canadian dollar	155.46
Australian dollar	181.00
South African rand	156.42
Belgian franc (10)	36.127
Austrian schilling (10)	104.96
Italian lire (100)	119.17
Japanese yen (100)	86.984
Irish pound	225.84
Spanish peseta (100)	130.91
Jordanian dinar	529.37
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U.S.A.	DOLLAR 1	199.9526 202.4474	198.1800 205.2200
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GERMANY	MARK 1	73.1890 74.1023	72.5400 75.1300
FRANCE	FRANC 1	23.8251 24.1224	22.7800 24.4900
HOLLAND	GULDEN 1	64.9407 65.7510	64.3600 66.6500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC 1	88.6707 89.7771	87.8800 91.0000
SWEDEN	KRONA 1	24.7466 25.0054	24.2000 25.4000
NORWAY	KRONE 1	25.6744 25.9948	25.1100 26.3300
DENMARK	KRONE 1	19.9275 20.1761	19.4900 20.4500
FINLAND	MARK 1	34.4448 34.8747	33.6900 35.3500
CANADA	DOLLAR 1	154.2844 156.2094	151.6900 158.3900
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR 1	180.4137 182.6648	172.3700 186.8300
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND 1	155.6051 157.5466	151.0900 166.4100
BELGIUM	FRANC 10	39.9299 39.3722	
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING 10	104.1691 105.4688	103.2400 106.9100
ITALY	LIRE 1000	118.4553 119.9333	112.1200 121.5800
JAPAN	YEN 1000	864.4729 875.2590	856.8000 887.2500

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Selling	Buying
U.S.S.	202.5484 200.0515
Sterling	280.1244 276.6712
DM	74.1257 75.2117
French FR	24.1560 23.8582
Dutch G	65.7518 64.9412
Swiss FR	89.7423 88.6360
Swedish KR	25.9677 25.6476
Norwegian KR	20.1241 19.8759
Finnish MK	34.5081 34.3790
Canadian \$	156.4261 154.4978
Australian \$	181.9695 179.7282
Rand	157.0662 155.1209
Belgian Con(10)	36.3706 35.9223
Austrian Sch(10)	85.8334 85.3916
Yen(100)	105.4940 104.1914
Spanish Pts(100)	87.5242 86.4452
Italian Lire(100)	119.9043 118.4262

GOLD: \$384.10/384.60/385

INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

U.S.S.	1.3825/33	per \$
DM	2.7325/35	per \$
Swiss FR	2.5700/80	per \$
French FR	103.2400	per \$
Italian Lire	168.57/53	per \$
Dutch G	3.0795/63	per \$
Yen	231.20/30	per \$
Danish KR	10.0770/80	per \$
Norwegian KR	7.3000/50	per \$
Swedish KR	8.0000/50	per \$
Belgian Con	56.50/55	per \$
French Con	55.69/71	per \$

FORWARD RATES

1 month	3 month	6 month	
\$1	1.3825/33	1.3901/15	1.3971/19
DM/\$	2.7199/72	2.6953/48	2.6620/40
Sw. FR/\$	2.5400/44	2.5105/4	2.4899/17

Company	Price	Volume	Change	% change
Commercial Banks				
(not part of "arrangement")				
OHRT	2600	15	+180	+7.4
Martinez	740	383	n.c.	—
Martinez	280	663	+12	+4.5
N. American	1992	44	+21	+1.3
N. American	1206	306	+39	+3.3
N. Am. up 1	2507	6	-15	-0.6
Danot	329	107	+27	+8.9
Danot	919	1142	+7	+0.8
Danot	354	1935	+7	+2.0
First Int'l	411	1136	n.c.	—
Commercial Banks				
(part of "arrangement")				
IDB	7485	791	+140	+1.9
IDB	7630	—	+120	+1.6
IDB	6600	—	+100	+1.5
IDB	—	—	+100	+1.5
Unon 01	3630	194	+130	+2.2
Discount B	10000	5	+320	+3.6
Discount B	9975	19	+170	+1.8
Discount B	1158	80	+8	+0.7
Discount B	3100	2080	+85	+2.8
Discount B	3101	216	+125	+4.2
Murahi	—	—	—	—
Murahi	—	—	—	—
Murahi	—	—	—	—
Murahi	—	—	—	—
Murahi	25900	—	+800	+3.2
Murahi	1390	114	+35	+2.6
Hapoimim	6980	1	n.c.	—
Hapoimim	5165	1392	+130	+2.6
Hapoimim	5166	31	+170	+3.4
Hapoimim	19983	3	+900	+4.8
General A	13550	14	n.c.	—
General A	30550	1	+700	+2.4
General A	3100	80	+8	+0.7
General A	10000	—	+380	+4.0
General A	670	78	+35	+5.5
General A	3260	2885	+65	+2.0
Leumi	1231	197	+21	+1.7
Leumi	4575	—	n.c.	—
Leumi	2398	—	n.c.	—
Leumi	3999	17	n.c.	—
Mortgage Banks				
Adman	951	—	—	—
Gen Mortgage	1326	10	+1	+0.1
Gen Mortgage	1275	—	+50	+8.2
Carmel	661	25	+50	+8.2
Carmel	—	—	no trading	—
Bimam	1783	9	+162	+10.0
Dev Mortgage	440	49	+1	+0.2
Dev Mortgage	267	292	+10	+3.9
Dev Mortgage	34202	5	n.c.	—
Independence	2100	2	+150	+7.0
Tefahot	930	5	+32	+3.6
Tefahot	730	—	+67	+9.2
Tefahot	167	146	+2	+0.6
Tefahot	185	23	+8	+4.8
Tefahot	1060	15	+7	+0.7
Tefahot	120	242	+15	+14.3
Tefahot	289	150	n.c.	—
Tefahot	—	—	Down:	65
Financial Institutions				
Shilon	93	1108	+6	+6.9
Shilon	1036	2	+108	+10.9
Shilon	10700	—	n.c.	—
Shilon	18000	—	n.c.	—
Shilon	1168	10	+51	+4.6
Shilon	10400	3	+1	+0.1
Shilon	1180	3	n.c.	—
Shilon	42000	—	+600	+2.4
Shilon	25600	—	+500	+2.0
Shilon	25759	—	—	—
Shilon	8575	—	n.c.	—
Shilon	19100	153	n.c.	—
Shilon	351	24	+10	+2.9
Shilon	1180	13	+24	+10.2
Shilon	1282	18	-23	-1.8
Insurance				
Arze	540	86	-35	-6.1
Arze	298	—	—	—
Arze	4322	36	+76	+10.0
Arze	836	36	+76	+10.0
Arze	28	153	+2	+0.7
Arze	660	4	-10	-2.9
Arze	199	860	+18	+9.9
Arze	300	9	+20	+7.1
Arze	149	12	+2	+1.4
Arze	655	792	n.c.	—
Arze	1000	—	n.c.	—
Arze	400	30	-29	-6.8
Arze	930	6	n.c.	—
Arze	855	21	+131	+10.4
Arze	1276	11	n.c.	—
Arze	124	21	+6	+5.5
Arze	76	b.o.i.	+5	+7.8
Arze	1650	18	+329	+24.9
Arze	320	136	+21	+7.0
Arze	1180	—	n.c.	—
Arze	256	386	n.c.	—
Arze	580	1	+33	+6.4
Arze	367	3	+9	+2.5
Arze	151	43	+8	+5.6
Trade & Services				
Merr Ezra	530	235	n.c.	—
Merr Ezra	192	90	+17	+10.0
Merr Ezra	157	40	+2	+1.6
Merr Ezra	56	1374	+7	+15.5
Merr Ezra	394	200	-6	-1.5
Merr Ezra	581	171	+28	+5.1
Merr Ezra	211	28	-19	-8.3
Merr Ezra	128	—	n.c.	—
Merr Ezra	291	23	+26	+9.8
Merr Ezra	1180	200	+85	+7.8
Merr Ezra	308	938	+19	+3.4
Merr Ezra	609	62	+63	+11.5
Services				
Delek	3074	216	+170	+5.9
Delek	930	4	n.c.	—
Delek	749	—	n.c.	—
Delek	605	116	+60	+9.3
Delek	410	120	+36	+9.6
Delek	18555	—	+555	+3.1
Delek	1000	—	n.c.	—

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974 TED LURIA, Editor 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20136 (61001) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved. reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Can the patient wait?

THE QUESTION facing the economy is no longer what will happen after July 23, but whether it can survive intact until that day. The assumption that was prevalent hitherto, and that held sway in all the political parties, shaping their tactics and colouring their declarations in the early stages of the campaign, was that the national economy was indeed battered, but that it would manage to stand up to a reasonable amount of further abuse in the course of the election season itself. This comfortable assumption is looking increasingly shaky.

There are two sets of developments that call into question the capability of the "elections-as-usual" attitude to survive another seven weeks. Firstly, the real economy is sliding rapidly downhill. Unemployment is climbing steadily, particularly in the peripheral areas of the country. Any progress made in improving the adverse balance of payments during the mini-recession around the turn of the year is being more than wiped out by the massive consumer boom that is gathering momentum all the time and that rivals even the heyday of the "correct economics" period. Productivity, which was also "threatening" to improve under the impact of the initial Cohen-Orad steps, is now back-peddling fast as the plague of work disputes and strikes spreads. In short, all the indicators that should move up are heading down, and vice versa.

Every aspect of government policy is in shambles, as a result of being turned through 180 degrees twice within eight months. Wages, subsidies, budget cuts — the story is repeated across the board. The initiatives undertaken by Aridor in his last months and Cohen-Orad in his first have been reversed or simply shelved.

It is possible that this kind of election economics would have been bearable, at least for the short period under consideration, were it not for the scale of the hemorrhaging that is taking place in the money economy. Here it is not the government's hand at work — on the contrary, it is pumping shekels into the system at a furious pace and trying to encourage the populace to retain the Israeli currency as a means of exchange, if not as a store of value. But the public will have none of it.

Loss of confidence in the shekel, in the government that introduced it and in the policies that are supposed to support it, is almost total. The pumping of funds into the economy by the Treasury and the Bank of Israel is an open-ended pipe: The money pours in and circulates briefly in the system causing increased demand pressures and hence contributing to inflation, before gushing out again — out of the legitimate economy to safer shores.

Whether this outflow, which is as much old money removed from conventional savings as newly printed shekels from the 1984 deficit, goes abroad through imports of consumer goods, or to finance vacations overseas or is smuggled or "transferred" through the numerous underground banks and other channels, the result is the same: the economy is being bled white through a lack of working capital at the very time, when it is supposedly awash with excess money.

The ongoing stream of funds moving from shekels to hard currencies could at any time broaden into a flood and become a real run on the banks. As the fateful deadline of July 23 draws nearer and the fear of what lies beyond grows stronger — despite, or maybe because of the re-assuring noises from both big parties — the house of cards that is the Israeli financial system looks ever shakier.

A role to play

IN THE run up to the election campaign the quiet and amity in Labour, as distinct from the conflict and bitterness in the other parties has been noteworthy. This unity was made possible, of course, by the decisions of both Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Navon to refrain from contesting Shimon Peres for the party leadership.

The only exception to this harmony has derived from the tussle over the post of foreign minister, in a Labour government. Over the years, Mr. Peres always assured former foreign minister Abba Eban the post would be his. But now Mr. Navon has laid claim to the job and Mr. Peres has apparently felt he had no choice but to accede to the former president, whose position in the party and with the electorate, is more formidable than that of Mr. Eban.

For Mr. Eban, Israel's best known diplomat, this comes as a profound disappointment. He suggested, reasonably enough, that the distribution of portfolios should await the outcome of the elections. But the party pressures, in this instance, have dictated differently.

Yet if Mr. Eban has been compelled to relinquish his goal for another term as foreign minister, this does not mean that Mr. Peres, or Mr. Navon for that matter, should forfeit his services in the foreign policy field. Mr. Eban's rich diplomatic experience is certainly an important element in the Labour leadership team. Mr. Peres should, therefore, now also make clear that in a Labour government, Mr. Eban would receive an appropriate policy role.

HERZOG ON TERROR

(Continued from Page One)

ble foundation for Israel's existence is the rule of law and justice. "No one is authorized to take the law into his own hands and to undermine the authority of the elected government," the president said.

He urged that the phenomenon be struck out at its root with an iron hand, "since it undermines our very national existence as a state and as a society. The whole phenomenon disgraces Israel's honour and provides ammunition for its enemies and ill-wishers." In Herzog's opinion, the occurrence reflected a terrible educational failure, and he expressed hope that "we will know how to deal with it and correct what has been distorted."

The president related that a leading rabbi of Gush Emunim had visited him last week and expressed his disgust and that of his colleagues with the acts of terror attributed to the group of Jews. The rabbi had also been concerned by the growing isolation and religious extremism of some religious Zionist youth. "I decry this situation, this separation, this seclusion — especially at a time

when we, the whole nation needs, as we need the air we breathe, a bridge over the yawning gap, mutual understanding, reconciliation and tolerance," Herzog declared.

At the same time, the president urged his audience not to pass judgement on the defendants before their trial, nor to wage a campaign in their defence in the press. "The matter can be decided in one and only one place — the courtroom," he declared.

Herzog opened his remarks by referring to Jerusalem Day, noting that in the city's conquest, many non-observant as well as observant soldiers fell. "There is no separation between them in military cemeteries," he said, adding that "no part of the nation should be credited with more rights than others over Jerusalem or the state."

The president's audience comprised Bnei Akiva members from abroad who are spending a year here studying Hebrew, working on kibbutzim and volunteering in development towns. Afterwards, they will serve as movement leaders in their home countries. (Ium)

The fight for the next generation

By ASHER MANIV

THE DIFFERENCE between politician and statesman is, it has been said, that the politician worries about the next election, the statesman about the next generation. If so, then our leaders — or maybe, indeed, all of us — have every reason to be worried about the next generation and the Israel they are growing up in. They are being exposed continuously to the accumulating effects of anti-human, anti-moral set of values, which on top of all, has the effrontery of posing as "Zionism."

Far be it from us to underestimate the importance of the forthcoming elections. They may very well be decisive to the future of Israel. And the government to emerge from them will most certainly have a tremendous influence on forming the character and the value-system of our next generation.

But what we are dealing with here is something wider and more encompassing even than the next election. We should remember that parties can win an election and still lose the next generation. That is exactly the danger facing the humanist, liberal-socialist, democratic tradition of Zionism. What we are engaged in now is not only a controversy over divergent political ideas. Please excuse the rhetoric, but there are no other words for it. We are also engaged in nothing less than a fight for the heart and the soul of the nation.

Premier Shamir, saying that the Jewish underground is only a "small group of people, who were tempted into taking this abhorrent path," only proves that either he does not understand the real problem, or, more likely and worse, he does not care.

If a member of his own party, a deputy speaker of the Knesset, Meir Cohen-Avidon, can declare that "we should gouge out the eyes and rip out the gut" of murderers among the Arabs, if such sadistic and racist statements can be made and even

proudly repeated without causing a public uproar and without being immediately repudiated by the premier and his party, then, apparently, the "aberrant path" has become a wide, major thoroughfare.

Even if we disregard the *hut-pa* of people like Rabbi Moshe Levinger, who went as far as crowning the heads of those thought to lead the alleged underground with a halo of heroism, the public reaction to that phenomenon can be classified in three broad categories. There are those who speak about small "lunatic fringe" groups (indicating that they cannot be held responsible for their actions?) and mention extenuating circumstances ("the security situation") to make us "understand" and perhaps even sympathize with the alleged underground.

Then there are those who condemn them for "taking the law into their own hands," meaning, of course, *breaking the law*. But all this group seems to object to is the illegality of the action. Presumably if the police or security services would have done the same, it would have been perfectly all right.

Finally, there are those who realize that an underground could not have grown had it not been for Gush Emunim and such like ideology and therefore moral stock-taking and self-examination is called for in Gush Emunim and in similar groups.

BUT EVEN those who call for moral stock-taking, and who are right as far as they go, miss the most important point. The problem is not a few "fringe" groups or even the regrettable evidence of fairly large fanatic ultra-nationalistic movements. The trouble is that the malignant growth keeps spreading to other parts of the body of Israeli society and, if not stopped, will threaten its very life.

Some weeks ago, *Ma'ariv* published the results of a poll by Dr. Sarah Shemer of Modi'in Ezerah in an inconspicuous spot on an inner

page. It was a kind of writing on the wall. The poll asked whether equal rights should be granted Arab citizens of Israel (within the "Green Line"). Only 10.5 per cent agreed to full equal rights unconditionally; 39.7 per cent said that Arabs should have equal rights only if they would also fulfil equal duties (army or national service); 19.5 per cent would agree to equal rights only after the conclusion of peace; and 28.1 per cent stated that under no condition whatsoever should Arab citizens be given equal rights.

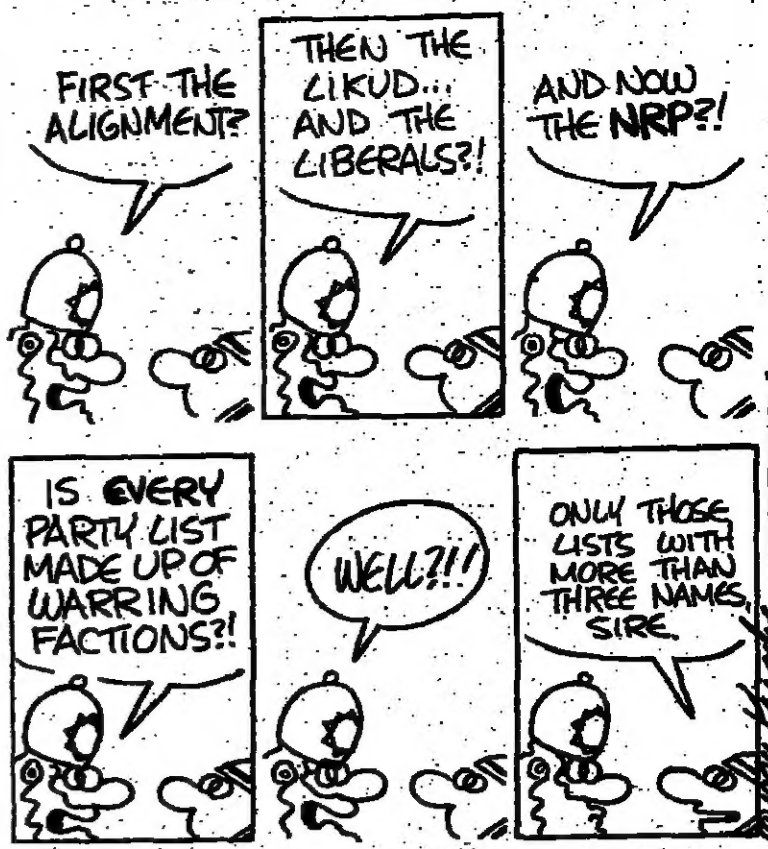
In other words, more than every fourth person in Israel — or, if you like, almost every third person — believes that even in the case of peace, even if Arab citizens would undertake military service, never should Israeli Arabs be equal citizens.

More than every fourth Israeli has accepted a gross distortion of Zionist ideals! Herzl, who in his book *Altneuland* depicts the "New Society" of the Jewish State as a paradigm of equality and tolerance between Jews and Arabs, must be turning in his grave. Weizmann, Berl Katznelson, Ben-Gurion and many, many other leaders and thinkers of liberal socialist Zionism would be shocked to the bone to learn of the findings of this poll. Even Jabotinsky, who wrote "And then they will enjoy plenty and happiness, the sons of Arab, the sons of Nazareth and my son," would not recognize the movement of his disciples. Not to mention the Declaration of Independence of Israel, which promised "full equality of political and social rights to all its citizens, without difference of religion, race and sex."

Yet, Israel continues with business as usual.

THIS SHOCKING change of values did not, of course, arise out of the blue. It was preceded by almost unchallenged statements by some of our leaders, that "Arabs understand

Dry Bones



only the language of force," that "Israel can depend on force alone," that "we must show them who are the masters of this land," etc. Seven years of Likud rule have certainly something to do with it. Begin's "two-legged animals," Rafal's "drugged cockroaches in a bottle" and other forms of de-humanizing the enemy have paved the way. Cabinet minister Yuval Ne'eman's half-justification of the alleged underground is only another step on the road started by the pardon given to murderers of Arab prisoners in the past.

We are faced now not only by a critical election, but we have arrived at what might well be a watershed in our history. Either we continue on this dangerous road, the end of which is too frightening to contemplate, or we make a new start in the direction of original Zionist values.

No other consideration, political or otherwise, can be more important than the harnessing of all possible forces for that aim. Liberals, whose liberalism consists of getting another

few seats on the Likud list for the Kaesset, can cause only bitter laughter. Parties of the left and centre, who proclaim their devotion to Zionist humanism and yet cannot unite, will only weaken the necessary effort. The dispute in the Labour Party over the Foreign Ministry seems irrelevant at this moment.

Indeed; if there is one man who, more than anybody else, could lead this fateful fight, it is Yitzhak Navon. Anything he could do at the Foreign Ministry would pale in comparison with the tremendous task of bringing Israel back to itself. That is the post Navon should fill, whether in the government (if Labour wins, perhaps a "Ministry for Israeli Zionism"), or outside (if it loses).

The next generation is already waiting in the wings. It depends not only on the elections what it will look like.

The writer is a fellow of Yad Tabenkin, the research institute of the United Kibbutz Movement.

READERS' LETTERS

MAIL DELIVERY IN THE SOVIET UNION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Post reported on May 11 that Soviet cosmonauts got mail in space through the Progress-21 cargo craft which docked with the orbiting space station Salyut-7. As a volunteer activist for Soviet Jewry and the Prisoners of Conscience for the past 14 years, I must congratulate the Soviet authorities for this achievement.

While they succeed in delivering mail from earth to space, the Soviets fail to do the same with mail to citizens of their own country. Thus, since June 1979 up to May 1984, they did not deliver a single letter of the dozens I have been sending to Anatoly Shcharansky, although all of these letters were sent registered with acknowledgements of receipt.

I must praise Jane Fonda merely for the fact that she was able to visit Ida Nudel at her apartment in Benderly. The Soviet post office returns all my letters to her (and only mine) with the claim that there is no such addressee at this address. Ironically, Ida does receive a few letters at the very same address and I have provided the Soviet post office with proof that their claim is baseless.

These are just two examples out of many, many others. It is my hope that the Universal Postal Union, convening next month in Hamburg, West Germany, will discuss the problem of non-delivery and arbitrary interference with mail to and from the USSR.

ELI LANDAU

Jerusalem.

TRAFFIC LAWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am the wife of a new driver and am appalled by other drivers' complete indifference to the laws of the road, and their speeding.

Because he is a new driver, and afraid to lose his new licence, my husband always drives at the legal rate of speed, and carefully observes all the laws. As a result, we are shouted at and even cursed, because we are "too slow." If you can call 45 to 50 too slow through the narrow, and double-parked winding streets of upper Hadar in Haifa. Young drivers speed, pass on the wrong side, do not signal, cut off other cars, weave in and out of traffic to save a second and commit many other

violations. On the main highway, if we go 90, I am appalled to see that we are slow, as others go much over 100.

Is this not the main reason for so many tragic accidents? Can we afford to take such risks in Israel? Do we have so many lives to lose? Instead of all the youngsters yelling at us, wouldn't it be better for them to re-take their driving tests once a year to keep them better informed of the laws? I am tired of hearing the words, "old man, who did you bribe to get your licence," and seeing those very same yellers commit a serious offence at the next traffic light.

DORIS STADLER

TRIPS TO CHINA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Eliezer Marshall's letter of May 16 about trips to China.

If a tourist is not welcome (to put it mildly) with his Israeli passport in a certain country, the obvious conclusion should be to refrain from setting foot on its soil by presenting another passport. If one is not wanted, one should stay out as a matter of dignity.

G. MAAS

Haifa.

BALLET SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I believe an omission was made in Dora Sowden's article of May 6 on dance studios. I wish to inform your readers who are interested in classical ballet of the existence of the Classical Ballet Centre — the official school of the Israel Ballet.

One cannot write a perspective on the schools of dance in this country without mentioning the important contribution made by the Israel Ballet through its centre which specializes in classical ballet only.

Classes are available for all ages (beginning at six years old) and levels. Special classes are given to talented students who are working towards a professional ballet career.

Director of Public Relations, The Israel Ballet

AVIVA LAVI, Director of Public Relations, The Israel Ballet, Tel Aviv.

Dora Sowden comments:

The Israel Ballet is indeed an important company and undoubtedly its school serves a useful purpose. But I was not making an exhaustive list of

studios, major or otherwise, but choosing names at random to make a point.

OF TREES AND ROOTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Will you allow a goy to feel proud of having a tree in Eretz Yisrael? It was given to me on my 70th birthday by my Jewish friends in Norway. I have not yet seen it, but I hope it has grown strong in the meanwhile, as I wish the Jewish State will do in the future. However, I am afraid that militant groups, symbolically speaking, may lay the axe to the roots of both.

I do not mind the prayers of the Hassidim, expressing religious contemplation. But when it comes to trying to dominate a state in moral danger, the Orthodox fanatics ought to be ousted.

The Jerusalem Post does a good job of clipping the claws of your mullahs.

KARL KEPPENHAGEN, Bergen, Norway.

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